



PATTERSON WILL MEET TILDEN TOMORROW IN DAVIS CUP MATCHES

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—At 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Capt. Gerald L. Patterson, of the Australians, will face William T. Tilden, 2d, champion of American courts, in the first singles match in the challenge round for the Davis cup at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

At the conclusion of this match, James O. Anderson, of Australia, will meet William M. Johnson, of this country, in the other singles engagement of the day. Both these players rank next to their countrymen in the first match on the present ranking.

Announcement of the selections for the opening day of the three-day engagements were made public today by Julian S. Myrick, the referee, following consultation with Capt. Patterson and Capt. R. Norris Williams, 2d, of the United States team, defenders of the famous trophy.

It was also announced that on Monday Patterson will meet Johnson in that day's first match and that Anderson will play Tilden later.

The captains reserve the right to name their teams for the doubles match, which will take place on Saturday, until Friday afternoon.

The announcement of the selections will be made by Captain Patterson and Captain Williams at Forest Hills before competition gets under way.

In view of the victory of Tilden and Vincent Richards over Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in the national doubles at Boston yesterday, it is generally believed that the United States doubles defenders in the doubles match will be this pair.

O'Hara Wood, a star in doubles play, is sure to get in action in this match. But whether he will be paired with Anderson or Patterson is a question.

Anderson has not yet taken part in a Davis Cup match here this year. Illness kept him out of the Australians' semi-final engagement with the French and also in the final against the Spaniards. However, he has now recovered and has been getting himself in fine condition by workouts at Forest Hills. Reports have it that he appears at the top of his form.

There seems to be considerable variance in opinion over whether Anderson is not as good or better than Patterson when right. He is now generally placed second, however, because Patterson is captain and also because he was defeated by the powerful hitting captain. Yet, Anderson while a little softer in his game, has a great variety of strokes and is accurate and steady generally.

Anderson has beaten Patterson several times and has also scored over Tilden. If on his game—as so good a critic as Dean Mathey, the American player, now says he is—Anderson may well be set down as a "dark horse" in the challenge round play.

"Little Bill" Johnston and Anderson should furnish all kinds of thrills when they meet Friday. If Anderson proves the stiff among the trio from the Antipodes, it will be no great surprise.

Captain Patterson, through his victory at Wimbledon in the All-comers tourney, is now regarded as world's champion in singles. The British tourney, bringing together as it does the stars of all the world, has long been considered the medium for deciding this issue. However, it is only in the technical sense. William T. Tilden, 2d, winner in 1920 and 1921 at Wimbledon, did not defend his title this year.

So, when this pair meet Friday, many will regard it as settling a question of supremacy. The defeat of Patterson by Frank Hunter at SouthBright, though, takes much of the edge off anticipation. Then, too, the All-comers play at Philadelphia beginning late next week will be the real medium to decide it—aspin in a technical sense.

SHIPPING BOARD MEETS COLONIAL BEACH TEAMS

The United States Shipping Board team leaves tomorrow morning for a series of three games with the strong Colonial Beach team beginning in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday and Monday the games will be played at the same time. This series will be of great interest to the many adherents of both teams, as they are tied, each having won a game.

The Colonial Beach team comprises a number of Maryland University players, William and Mary College, V. P. I. and University of Virginia, while the United States Shipping Board will rely upon the following: Dugan, third base, shortstop; Klucken, second base; Captain Sterzer, first base; Otterback, left field; Snyder, center field; and Houlihan, right field; Flatherty and McKenna, catchers; Brayton, Watt, Thompson, pitchers; Gogarty, Woy, Herbulis, Hardy and Dillon, will be used as utilities.

Want Ball Game.

The Manhattan Midgets won an easy victory over the Warwick Midgets, the score being 10 to 4. The winners have an open date Saturday and would like to hear from any other fast team in the fourteen- to sixteen-year-old class. For games, call Lincoln 3028, between 8 and 9 a. m., or address Frank Farley, 501 Fourteenth street northeast.

BASE BALL Saturday Doubleheader
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
WASHINGTON VS. BOSTON

Tickets on sale Spalding's, 513 14th St. N. W., from 2:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at The Hotel Co., 317 7th St.

LOANS
KORNING
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
South End of Highway Bridge

Shamrock-Sherwood Teams Meet At Mt. Rainier

The Shamrock and Sherwood baseball clubs, fighting out the triple tie play-off in the independent championship series, are scheduled to meet today at Mt. Rainier. The Sherwood team is the home team. The contest is the fifth of the play-off series. Tomorrow's game brings Dominican Lyceum against the Sherwood club. Announcement of the field will be made in the morning newspapers. Today's game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m.

Sell is Sold.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Pitcher Lester Sell, for three years a member of the Syracuse Stars of the International League, has been sold to the St. Louis Nationals. He left Syracuse this morning. Sell's last two appearances on the mound for Syracuse were marked by victories over Baltimore, three-time league champions. He is the only Syracuse pitcher to defeat Baltimore in Baltimore this season.

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Leaders in Home Run Race Bambino Aims to Overtake

CLARENCE WALKER, PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

ROGER HORNSBY, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.



The suspension of Ruth at the start of the season gave these leading home-run hitters an advantage of nearly forty days on the Yankee star, but Babe says he will pass them within two weeks.

BRAZILIAN ATHLETIC GAMES TO START SEPTEMBER 10

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 31.—The Brazilian commission has fixed September 10 as the opening date for the international games. Five hundred athletes will take part. The games, which are recognized officially by the International Olympic Commission, include track and field events, aquatics, basketball, tennis, boxing, shooting, rowing and horsemanship.

The nations participating include Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, while the nations sending official observers are Mexico, Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia.

It is believed that the meet will result in the formation of a Latin American Amateur Athletic Association.

Star Pitcher for Seattle.

BRISTOL, Va., Tenn., Aug. 31.—Carl Williams, pitcher for the Bristol club in the Appalachian League, has been sold to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League. Williams has allowed only one run in the last thirty-five innings he has pitched for Bristol. He is a right-hander.

Baseball Chutes Are Wide And Well Greased

Back in 1919 the star of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff was a chap by the name of Eller. He had what he called a "shine ball" that the opposing batsmen were utterly unable to do anything with. But the baseball people legislated against freak deliveries, and Eller passed out from the big leagues.

Just the other day came the word that the former star had not been equal to the pace in the Pacific Coast League and had been shipped to the Southern Association. Wide and well-greased are the "chutes" in baseball, and once a player gets on them he travels, swiftly and with dispatch, in but one direction.

SAYS "EUGS"

Baer:

Sparrows Never Got Contracts. These Traveling Ballplayers Lived From Boot to Mouth.

THE old Park Sparrows were deadly but lazy rivals of the Dairy Spawns. Another organization of Fairmount Park ball players who could make one sandwich last three summers.

Their municipal club grounds were about one mile apart, and it was the habit of the Dairy Sparrows to journey the distance by easy stages, stopping every few ambles to pick mulberries off the lower limbs of dwarf trees.

They played afternoon games of about two innings each and went out to the bat praying for rain.

Managers of the small town teams like Darby, Ambler and Dad's Theatrical Boarding House would look over the boys and sign 'em up for their Saturday games. A five-cent note was the honest past this point on the menu. There is no record of any of 'em nabbing venison steaks or caviar from a front doorstep.

These hoboes of baseball traveled from town to town in limousines of the sander type. Capacity, 20,000 pounds and six hokies. Few of 'em lasted more than one game a town. Monday morning would find them all back under the Big Tree moving just enough to keep in the shade. They all had the same alibi.

If a Sparrow was a second baseman, the small town second baseman was the manager's brother-in-law. Same thing if the Sparrow was a pitcher, catcher or outfielder. The bird whose job he was after always happened to be tied to the manager by the clannish bonds of matrimony.

There is one thing that village fans won't stand for from an underpaid stranger. That's an error. When the visiting Sparrow booted one that lost the game for the home town his exit was always in the direction of the ball was traveling. Experience told 'em to resign on the run and to let their dust be their explanation and their absence their lawyer.

They never stopped to pick up the ball.

HARRY GREB ANXIOUS TO MEET JOHNNY WILSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Johnny Wilson's belated challenge to Harry Greb has aroused the ire of George Engle, who looks after Greb's interests. The idea of Marty Killian referring to Greb as a quitter has caused Engle to gnash his teeth with rage. He says that after Greb won the light heavyweight title he worked like a beaver to have the commission lift Wilson's suspension, and that he cannot understand why Killian should turn upon him now that all is quiet. Engle winds up by saying that if Rickard can get Wilson to sign articles Greb always will be willing to meet him.

END-OF-VACATION GUIDE FOR SALT-WATER ANGLERS

By R. A. ANGLER.

A goodly number of anglers and their families will make a getaway Friday afternoon or Saturday morning to spend over Labor Day at some of the numerous salt-water fishing resorts along the rivers or bay. As a reminder I would suggest that they not depend upon getting bait at their destination, but carry the fish food with them. If you have not placed your order do so immediately, as there will be a big demand upon bait dealers.

For the party who has not decided just where to spend the last vacation days of summer, the following guide may help solve the problem.

Annapolis, Md.—42.2 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue cross Pennsylvania avenue bridge Seventeenth street southeast, Marlboro pike to Meadows to Marlboro to Mt. Zion east to Parole to Annapolis. By rail—Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Line.

Chesapeake Beach—40.5 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue cross Pennsylvania avenue bridge, Seventeenth street southeast, Marlboro pike to Meadows to Marlboro to Mt. Zion, turn south to Friendship to Owings to Mt. Harmony, east of Chesapeake Beach. Salt water bathing and wishing and amusements. By rail—By H street trolley to District line. Steam road to Chesapeake Beach, Chesapeake Railway. Plum Point, Md.—48 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue bridge, Seventeenth street southeast, Marlboro pike to Meadows to Marlboro to Mt. Zion, turn south to Friendship to Owings to Mt. Harmony, south to Plum Point sign board, then left to Plum Point.

Solomons Island, Md.—72 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue cross Pennsylvania avenue bridge, Seventeenth street southeast, Marlboro pike to Meadows to Marlboro to Mt. Zion, turn south to Owings to Mt. Harmony, south to Prince Frederick to Lusby to Solomons Island.

Benedict, Md.—42 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast, then to Anacostia to Camp Spring to Clinton to T. B. to Waldorf to Hughesville, east to Benedict. Also Tidewater Bus Line to Hughesville. Leonardtown, Md.—56 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast, then to Anacostia to Camp Spring to Clinton to T. B. to Waldorf to Hughesville, south to Mechanicsville, south to Merganza, to Leonardtown to Great Mills to Point Lookout.

Point Lookout, Md.—83.2 Miles—By automobile—Pennsylvania avenue to Eleventh street southeast to Anacostia to Camp Spring to Clinton to T. B. to Waldorf to Hughesville, south to Mechanicsville, south to Merganza, to Leonardtown to Great Mills to Point Lookout.

Baits—Soft shell crab, peeler crab, cut smelt and spot, blood-worms and shrimp.

Boats—Motorboats may be hired at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per person if the party consists of five or more.

Hotel or cottage accommodations may be secured at any of the above named resorts.

CORNELL CLANS SOON GATHER FOR GRID WORK

Fifty or Sixty Who Took Spring Training Will Be Out at Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Cornell's football clans will soon gather to launch the 1922 gridiron campaign. The date for the opening of practice is approximately the same as last year, and it is just one day before the first freshman examination, which ushers in the college year.

Some fifty or sixty players who participated in the spring practice last spring will form the main strength of this year's varsity squad, while the team will be built around a nucleus of letter men who loomed big on last season's machine which went through the season undefeated and piled up the largest total score made by any Eastern eleven.

This group of veterans is headed by Capt. Eddie Kaw, one of the most brilliant figures on the Eastern gridiron last year and a unanimous all-American choice, who will probably be found in his old position at left halfback.

Other capable veterans in this year's squad are George Pfann and Floyd Ramsey, quarterback and right halfback, respectively, who contributed much to the success of Cornell's smashing attack last season. Leonard Hanson, the big left tackle, and Charles Cassidy, a heady and, for a youngster, a brilliant end, Frank Sundstrom, a rugged, aggressive substitute tackle last year, is expected to find a place in the varsity line this season.

Among the absentees from last year's Penn game team will be Brayman and Jones, guards; Dodge, tackle; Lechner and Olney, fullbacks; Brayton, center, and Munns, right end. Gilmour Doble, who met with such marked success as coach at Cornell last season, will again direct the Red and White, with the same assistant coaches as last year, Ray Hunt and Clyde Mayer.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO



The hand of Powhatan's daughter was taught in marriage to use baskets full of Virginia tobacco.

You'll enjoy a straight Virginia cigarette — so pure is Virginia's taste and so different is its character.

For cigarettes Virginia tobacco is the best.

Piedmont
The Virginia Cigarette

LEIGHTY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.